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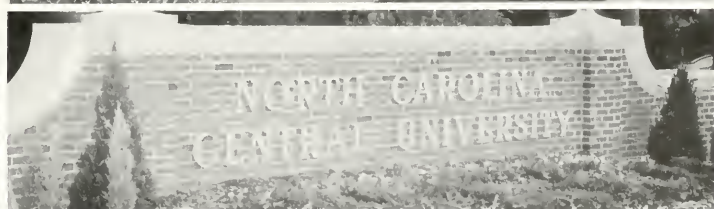
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soaring...

This academic year serves as a milestone for North Carolina Central University as we make our way into the new millennium. The 2001 Freshman Class, one of the largest classes at NCCU in several years, is lucky to arrive at the dawn of a new era. New building construction, a shuttle service, enhanced dining facilities, a visionary administration increased student diversity have all brought a new energy and spirit to NCCU. Chancellor James Ammons and his staff have not only provided a warm welcoming, but have also displayed their dedication to improving this great university and listening to voices of the student body. The world is changing, growing, and developing. Long gone are the days when students receive messages low-tech; now, communication is conveyed through email, text messaging, or cellular phones. Technology has taken the front seat in our computerized society and at NCCU. New computer labs with state-of-the-art computer technology have been installed across campus. Donations for scholarships, and other awards have been given allowing NCCU to continue to excel.

From political issues, to campus social life and leisure, whenever the students at NCCU strive for a common goal, it is accomplished, and with honor. Eagle pride is definitely prevalent as new students learn about the history of their university upon arrival. Understanding the strength of the Eagle is an essential part of any student's tenure at NCCU. The kind attitude of faculty and staff has also added to the overall feeling of pride in each and every Eagle. Friendship, scholarship, excellence and a love for our great university will last a lifetime as we exhibit EAGLE PRIDE!!! New Leaders, new students, new standards..., Soaring into the New Millennium.

Keosha McKoy
Staff





Can you help a brother?



Girl, you too.



Passing the knowedge...



Seeking guidance from those who help us excel.



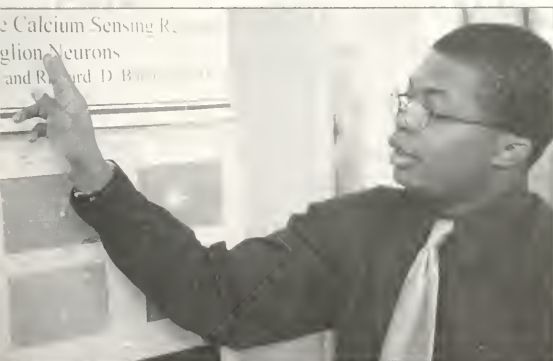
Remembering those whom we cherished...



Excited fan with "our own Sunshine Anderson".



Marla...a happy graduate.



An Eagle proving he can soar to the highest heights.



Welcome to the Computer Den.

Chancellor Ammons'



Salute to Students

"Treasure this piece of history..."

Chancellor's Salute



Chancellor William R. Krizan, Jr.

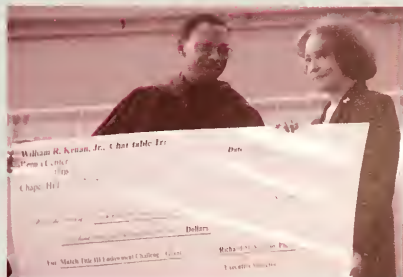
It has been 10 years since we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of North Carolina Central University. The past century has been a time of great change and growth for our university. We have grown from a small college to a large university with a diverse student body and a commitment to academic excellence.

As we approach the 21st century, we must continue to embrace change and innovation. We must embrace the challenges of the new millennium and strive to be a leader in our field. We must embrace the diversity of our student body and our faculty and strive to be a place where everyone can thrive. We must embrace the future and strive to be a place where everyone can succeed.

I would like to thank you for your support of North Carolina Central University. Your support is what makes our university what it is today. Your support is what makes our university a place where everyone can thrive. Your support is what makes our university a place where everyone can succeed.

Thank you for your support of North Carolina Central University.

William R. Krizan, Jr., Chancellor



The Eagle's Dedication

Alex Rivera

"One of the Greatest
Eagles of All"





Alex Rivera

"One of the Greatest Eagles of All."



Then with President Nixon.

This yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Alexander M. Rivera, Jr. who grew up in Greensboro where his father practiced dentistry. Mr. Rivera was attending Howard University in Washington, DC., when, in 1939 his father's friend, Dr. James E. Shepard, offered him the opportunity to study at what was then called the North Carolina College for Negroes. Mr. Rivera accepted the job and became the school's first paid publicity agent.

Mr. Rivera, who had already begun a photojournalism career with the *Washington Tribune* came to Durham at Dr. Shepard's request. He became the founder of the institution's News Bureau. As a student he was active in campus life and was elected president of the Student Body during his senior year. Since 1939, even as an enthusiastic unpaid volunteer, Alex Rivera has untiringly and avidly promoted his Alma Mater.

Alex Rivera is an award-winning photojournalist whose professional career was spent with the *Norfolk Journal and Guide* and the *Pittsburgh Courier*. He was a black reporter, an obvious target for racist violence in communities where race hatred had already been inflamed. As a *Pittsburgh Courier* photographer-reporter, he risked his life in the 1950's to report investigations of lynchings and the trials that resulted from such investigations.

Mr. Rivera covered several of the law suits that ultimately led to the "Brown vs. Board of Education" decision by the Supreme Court in 1954. The ruling declared that separate schools for black, white, and Native American students were inherently unequal. In 1955 Mr. Rivera received the *Global News Syndicate's* annual Journalism Award for his coverage of the progress of public school desegregation following the Brown v. Board decision. Among other journalistic achievements was his selection as a member of the press team which accompanied then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon on a tour of Africa.

Mr. Rivera has always been deeply involved in sports. His first job with North Carolina College included publicizing its athletic program under coaches W.E.B. Burghardt and John B. McLendon. Rivera later served simultaneously as Sports Information Director for both North Carolina Central and North Carolina A&T. Mr. Rivera is a charter member of the NCCU Athletic Hall of Fame and the CIAA Hall of Fame. At the event which launched the NCCU Athletic Hall of Fame -- the 1980 Gathering of Eagles -- Dr. Helen G. Edmonds Professor Emerita, said this of Mr. Rivera: "In your prime, you have used the power of the pen and the camera and the spoken word to keep this institution in the limelight throughout this Nation. You have been the well-spring of our hopes, the bearer of NCCU's message and an untiring lover of your Alma Mater. You are one of the greatest eagles of all."

The Eagle Yearbook advisor and student staff salute Mr. Alex Rivera for being a true Eagle. Mr. Rivera is very deserving of this dedication. Mr. Rivera continues after retirement to donate time and effort to North Carolina Central University, advising journalism students and supporting numerous academic programs and University activities. He is an ideal model of the Eagle Spirit.



Today with NCCU photographer Robert Lawson.



Donald Barringer
Co-editor

**"It matters not
how much you
do, but how
well you do it."**

"Through the storms of life, my sole keeps singing," are words that characterize experiences the yearbook staff has confronted during the last two years. Kritisha Jones and I co-editors of the 2001-02 Eagle and the yearbook staff were blessed to have Dr. Melvin Carver, Chairman of the Department of Art as faculty advisor. Without his help the 2001-02 would not have been realized. With this team we have overcome the disappointment of the past.

In this millennium students are facing new experiences and challenges. From the appointment of a new chancellor to various current events such as tuition increase and economic decline, acts of terror, and war, we have survived.

During my matriculation at NCCU I have seen a lot of change on campus. Students are taking advantage of new technologies in communications, more resources in education and increased access to travel. In this millennium, you can stroll across campus and see every other student talking into a portable mic interfaced with his or her cell phone as they are walking along. These phones are so convenient; they fit into your palm and are battery powered to last all day. I find it hard to believe that just a few years ago, you were considered "cool" to carry a pager.

Central's educational resources such as computer laboratories and library hook-ups have gotten better. You know students regularly complained when they are not able to complete a library assignment because the book wasn't available. There's no excuse now. With the library connections between Central, N.C. State, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill, access to any book becomes available within 24 hours or less. Oh, I do remember when there were only two public computer labs, presently there are many labs located around campus.

I leave you with a self-quote, "It matters not how much you do but how well you do it. Never do what you do because you want the glory, do what makes you happy and what makes your heart smile."

God Bless!

The Eagle Yearbook

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The 2001-02 academic year was my sophomore year here at North Carolina Central University, and I knew that I wanted to do something different. I found my haven in working on the Eagle yearbook along with the fellow staff. There was something different and special about this year, something more inspiring and exciting. Eagles have soared and continue to fly high into the new millennium. I wonder what Dr. James Shepard would think if he looked out of his window and saw over 5000 students walking over the verdent green, and on top of that, just about all of them are carrying cell phones, and 2 ways. Many students have lap tops computers. He probably wouldn't believe his eyes.

We are Eagles with a plan and are ready for the millennium. Don't come talking to us about beepers and priority mail, cause we are far past that point now. I sometimes just sit, think and I am filled with pride, because I am in a family environment with people who are about business and receiving an education. Let's not forget our professors; what wiz kid they've become. If you are a student at NCCU and don't know how it is to take an online quiz, then you must not have had any of my professors. The students, classrooms, and the professors have soared with eyes wide open and expectations high.

It has been 92 years since Dr. Shepard's dream was fulfilled, and I just wonder where future Eagles will be 92 years from this day. What I would give to look out my dorm window and see into the future, Eagles soaring into the next millennium as we have into ours. There is no pride on earth like true Eagle Pride. Let's continue to promote our pride as we soar over the heads of all those ground animals (Aggies, Rams, Broncos, etc.) who will never reach our depths and our heights because all they can do is look up to us. Much love Eagles!

Congratulations to fellow Eagles flying out, and to those who will be with us next year. . . Holla Back. God Bless; hope to see you next year.

Your Friend and Fellow Eagle
Kirtisha Jones



Kirtisha Jones
Co-editor

"Never stop
exemplifying
true eagle spirit
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Star Battle



Robin Cotton

The True Solution:

"Each of us can develop his own intelligence and his own character to the end that we may all understand and be devoted to freedom, democracy and the supremacy of human rights everywhere."

-February 16, 1946



James E. Shepard
1875 - 1947

"We must face the fact that today we are living on the publicity of the past instead of the things we are actually doing."

-November 15, 1934

"North Carolina has banked on this black man. If he fails his state, let it be said of him that he fell beneath the weight of his own demerits and not by the tyranny of a stronger people."

-November 1939

"Men are not merely great for what they have become, but also for what they may become."

-November 1939

"There is no economy in ignorance. Education is a vastly expensive resource, but ignorance is incomparably more so. Ignorance and poverty are cures for nothing."

-November 1939

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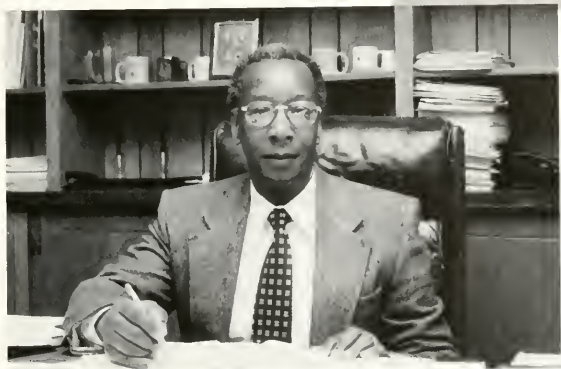


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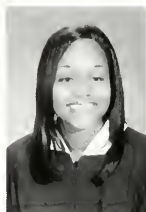
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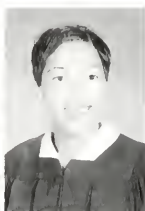
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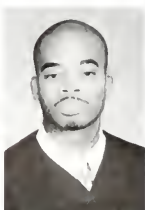
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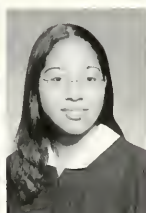
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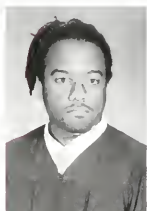
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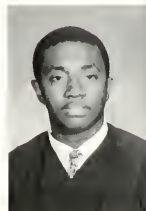
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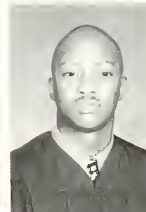
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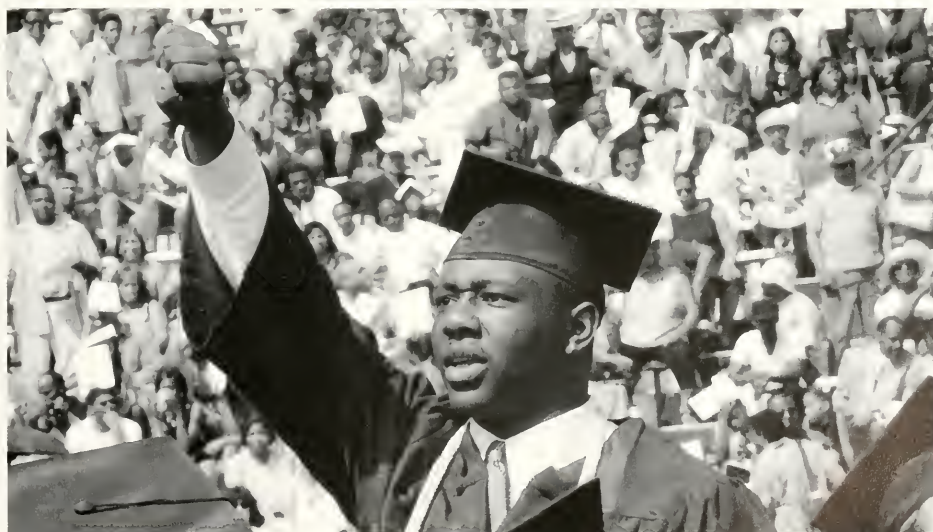
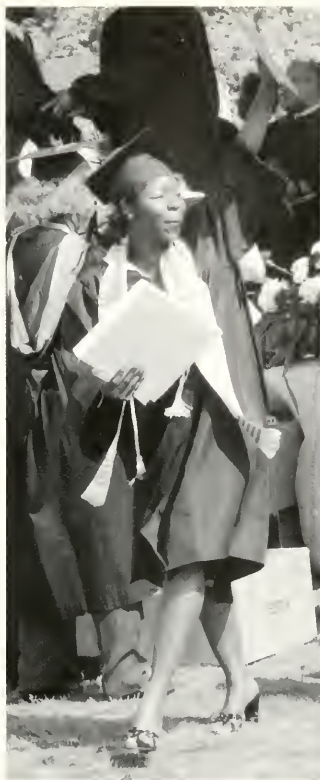
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Bush Beats Gore in Presidential Election

**U.S. Faces the Worst
Terrorist Attack In History**

NCCU Receives \$750K Grant

**Industry Summit Designed
to Prepare NCCU Students**

**The Search Ends: James Ammons
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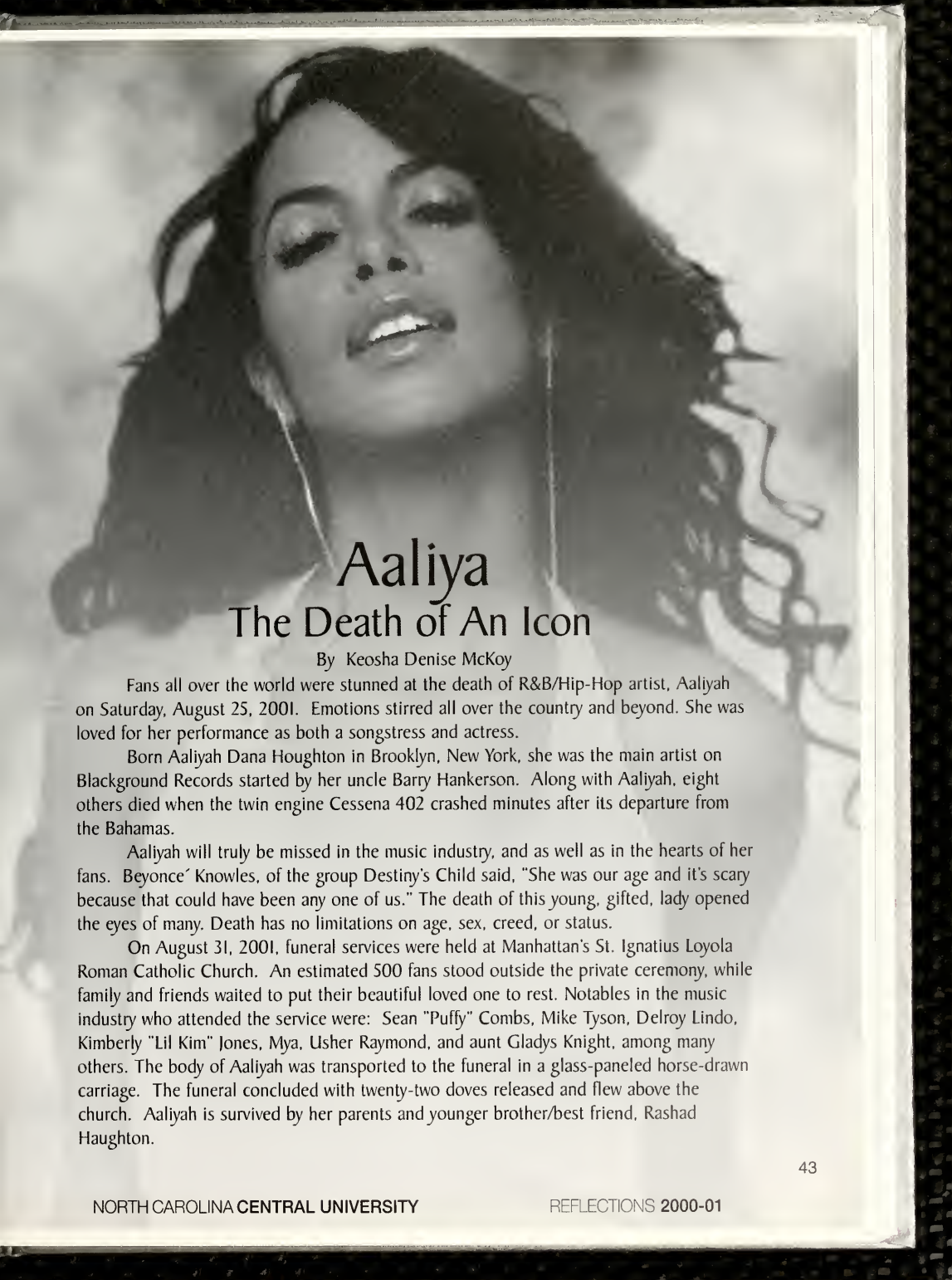
**Jason Smoots, Fastest
Eagle on Land**

**Joli Robinson &
Amba Kongolo,
Earn Top CIAA Honors**

**Students Witness New Technologies
School of Education Building Opens**

Lin Dawson to Head NCCU Athletics

**Annual Fund Kickoff Brings
In \$1.5 Million In
Cash and Commitment**



Aaliya

The Death of An Icon

By Keosha Denise McKoy

Fans all over the world were stunned at the death of R&B/Hip-Hop artist, Aaliyah on Saturday, August 25, 2001. Emotions stirred all over the country and beyond. She was loved for her performance as both a songstress and actress.

Born Aaliyah Dana Houghton in Brooklyn, New York, she was the main artist on Blackground Records started by her uncle Barry Hankerson. Along with Aaliyah, eight others died when the twin engine Cessna 402 crashed minutes after its departure from the Bahamas.

Aaliyah will truly be missed in the music industry, and as well as in the hearts of her fans. Beyonce' Knowles, of the group Destiny's Child said, "She was our age and it's scary because that could have been any one of us." The death of this young, gifted, lady opened the eyes of many. Death has no limitations on age, sex, creed, or status.

On August 31, 2001, funeral services were held at Manhattan's St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church. An estimated 500 fans stood outside the private ceremony, while family and friends waited to put their beautiful loved one to rest. Notables in the music industry who attended the service were: Sean "Puffy" Combs, Mike Tyson, Delroy Lindo, Kimberly "Lil Kim" Jones, Mya, Usher Raymond, and aunt Gladys Knight, among many others. The body of Aaliyah was transported to the funeral in a glass-paneled horse-drawn carriage. The funeral concluded with twenty-two doves released and flew above the church. Aaliyah is survived by her parents and younger brother/best friend, Rashad Houghton.



September 11, 2001 is a date that will forever stand out in the hearts of Eagles and Americans. On this day, our country, our lives, our hearts were invaded by terrorists. Attacks by these terrorists made in New York, Washington, D. C., and Penn were devastating. New York's World Trade Center towers as well as the Pentagon near Washington were invaded with intent to kill and destroy. Beginning at 8:45 am EST that morning, two explosions rocked the 110-story twin towers. American Airlines Flight 11 en route to Los Angeles was believed to have been hijacked as it crashed into the South Tower. As the first building fumed with smoke, United Airlines flight 175 headed to Los Angeles from Boston crashed into the North Tower at approximately 9:03 am setting it on fire, too. After burning for nearly an hour, the South Tower Collapsed at 10:05 am, followed by the North Tower 30 minutes later. The impact brought down 200,000 tons of steel and 43,600 windows. As the city of New York rushed to aid the effects of the unimaginable events, a third plane crashed into the home of the Department of Defense at the Pentagon at 9:45 am, causing part of the structure to collapse. This plane is believed to be American Airlines flight 77 en route to Los Angeles from Washington Dulles airport. A fourth plane, United Flight 93, headed to San Francisco after departing from Newark, N.J., crashed near Pittsburgh in Somerset, P.A.. It was later confirmed by American and United Airlines that the two planes were hijacked.

All over the country, major buildings and schools were evacuated. President George W. Bush, on a trip to Florida, was quickly flown to an air force base in Nebraska after flying to Barksdale Air Force Base, in Louisiana, initially. Before leaving Louisiana, he asked the nation for prayers and condemned the attacks in a nationally televised speech announcing: "Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

According to the Boston Herald newspaper, five Arab men were identified as suspects in the attack on New York City when their rental car containing Arabic-language flight training manuals were seized at Logan International Airport in Massachusetts. It was reported in the Boston Herald that two of the men were brothers and one of the men was a trained pilot.

Classes were suspended at NCCU September 12, 2001 from 11:00 am until 12:00 noon. During this time a memorial service was held in the McDougald-McLendon Gymnasium. Faculty and students were overwhelmed with confusion and frustration regarding the attacks. Many gathered in classrooms to watch news specials. Counseling services were set up for students and any others who may have needed help. Students were in many different emotional states after the confusion, "You would never think this would happen in America," says Altonia Moore, a sophomore. "You see it in movies and in other countries all the time."

Though frustration and emotional insecurity continuously come to mind whenever the date 9/11 is spoken of, it takes a country like the United States of America to come together with love and patriotism to overcome such a disaster. Only LOVE, and PEACE can overcome such deep sorrow.

Incentive Scholars



If my mind can conceive it,
and my heart can believe it,
I know I can achieve it.

Jesse Jackson



Prof. Minnie Forte
Director of Incentive Scholars

INCENTIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

To maintain a full Incentive Scholarship, a student must be registered for at least 15 credit hours per semester. He or she must keep their GPA up to a level requirement of 2.0 for freshmen, 2.5 for sophomores, and 3.0 for juniors/seniors. In addition a student must complete 112 hours of community service per semester and/or a total of 224 hours by the end of the school year.

Accomplishing all these requirements can be taxing even for the most diligent. The Community Service Program was created to help organizations and individuals in the community. When a student feels forced to complete a hefty sum of service hours, he or she may view it as a civic burden. The "Incentive Edge" pays for the student's tuition, fees, room and board. Through the Community Service Program, the student gives back to the community while networking with local businesses. The student who serves may also gain the needed experience that others miss. Serving others may improve a student's reputation with peers and professors. Anyone who finishes the Community Service Program and graduates with honors, should have a hot combination to put on resumes.

When accepting and embracing an Incentive Scholarship, the student must work hard, learn to manage time, and achieve goals.

*Johnny H. Henderson
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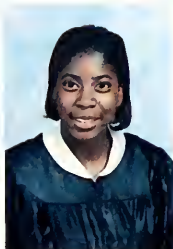
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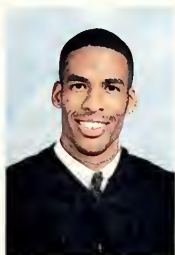
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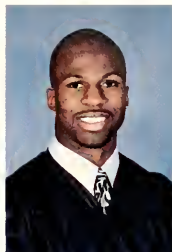
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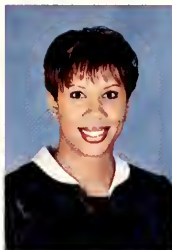
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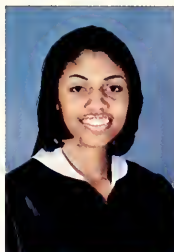
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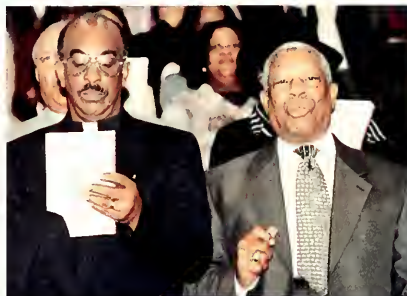
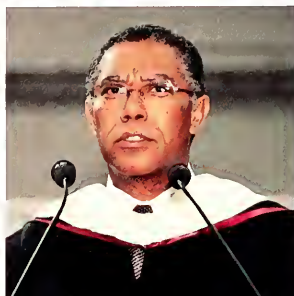


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Freshman



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Junior



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Freshman



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Freshman



Poshia Baker
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Freshman



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Freshman



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Venus Boston
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Cedric Bowers
Junior



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Kendra Brown
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Tiffany Burt
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Junior



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Sophomore



Megan Casey
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Marquis Charity
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Jamala Chavis
Freshman



Teresa Cook
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Lauren Colston
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Ryan Craig
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Alisia Credle
Freshman



Marvelene Davis
Freshman



Robyn Davis
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Sandra Davis
Freshman



Zulmie Davis
Sophomore



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Freshman



Kim Dedmon
Freshman



Wanda Eason
Sophomore



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Freshman



Stephanie Edmonson
Freshman



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Sophomore



Doris Epps
Freshman



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Arialant Fullwood
Freshman



Nicole Fulwood
Sophomore



LaQuisha Galloway
Freshman



Tanicia Garris
Junior



Character is what you are, not
what others think you have.

*Marva Collins,
African-American Educator*



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William Gibbs
Freshman



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Sophomore



Amber Golsby
Junior



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Sophomore



LaSheena Grady
Freshman



Roy Graham
Freshman



Jamia Green
Freshman



Laura Green
Freshman



Dawn Hancock
Freshman

Both Tears and
Sweat are salty,
but they render a
different result.



Jessica Handy
Freshman

Tears will get
you sympathy;
Sweat will get
you change.

Jesse Jackson



Lynice Hannah
Freshman



Toccara Hardy
Freshman



La-toyer Hargrove
Freshman



Calvin Harris
Sophomore



Jasmine Harris
Freshman



Dana Hart
Freshman



Joann Hayes
Sophomore



Shelton Henderson
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Felencia Hill
Freshman



Kristin Hill
Sophomore



Ramon Hill
Sophomore



Shannon Hill
Freshman



Austin Hogan
Freshman



Danielle Howard
Freshman



Tiria Hoyte
Freshman



Tiresha Hymes
Freshman



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Ericka Johnson
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LaToski Johnson
Freshman



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La-Deana Jones
Sophomore



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Javon Jones
Freshman



Kirtisha Jones
Sophomore



Kirtina Jones
Sophomore



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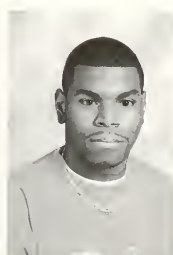
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Freshman



Don Massenburg
Junior



LaTrenda McBee
Freshman



Marie McGee
Freshman



Kevina Henry
Sophomore



Keosha McKoy
Sophomore



John McLean
Sophomore

How far you go in
life depends on your
being tender with the
young, compassionate
with the aged, sympa-
thetic with the striv-
ing, and tolerant
of the weak and
strong. Because some
day in life you will
have been all these.

- George Washington
Carver



Wantia McLeod
Freshman



Antonio McPhail
Sophomore



Di'Mera Melvin
Freshman



Andrea Mills
Freshman



Jamia Mills
Freshman



Jacques Moody
Sophomore



Etta-Marie Moon
Freshman



Altonia Moore
Sophomore



Janel Moore
Freshman



Jason Moore
Freshman



Kristen Moore
Freshman



Sashir Moore
Sophomore



Terrence Moore
Sophomore



Leslie Morrow
Sophomore



Jason Murden
Junior



LaTina Murphy
Sophomore



Shamika Nevill
Freshman



Gywhan Parker
Freshman



Mia Parker
Freshman



Kendria Pate
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Sharlyn Perry
Sophomore



Jamal Phillips
Sophomore



Chris Pickett
Freshman



Keshia Pierce
Junior



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Sherita Robinson
Sophomore



Tracy Robinson
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Jocelyn Saunders
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Krystin Scales
Freshman



Crystal Scott
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Kellie Scott
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Mario Scurlock
Freshman



LaToya Shelton
Sophomore



Sylvia Singleton
Sophomore



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Olivia Tealer
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Junior



Andria Washington
Junior



Lakia Washington
Freshman



Christian Watts
Junior



Shamona Watty
Junior



Tiffany Welborn
Freshman



Shaunte' Whitfield
Sophomore



Iyenda White
Sophomore



Dana Wilkins
Freshman



Angie Williams
Freshman



Deandrea Williams
Freshman



Kia Williams
Freshman



Tanielle Willins
Freshman



Tamika Wilson
Freshman



Camille Wright
Freshman



RiShwna Woods
Freshman



Adrian Wyrick
Freshman

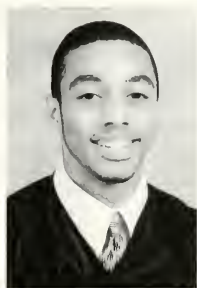


Roland Yearwood
Junior



Michelle McIlwain
Freshman

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Andrew Beamon



Veronica Harley



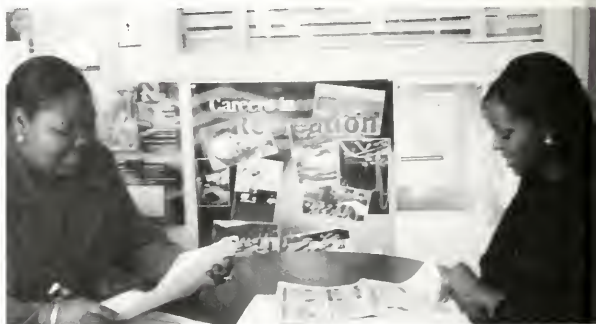
Jamie Perry



Sherrone Wilson



LOOK FOR US IN 2003-2004!



Homecoming



Homecoming



Paula Bennee' Boozer

Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-02

"Dynasty of Distinction"

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING



Dear Eagle Family,

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your queen. This task has required great dedication and responsibility. My mission for this year was to promote North Carolina Central University through community service and recruitment, which was a challenge.

My reign as Miss North Carolina Central University has come and gone, but the memories of this year will remain in my heart forever. I would like to thank the students, faculty, and staff for believing in me and supporting all my efforts. You have aided in my goal of taking North Carolina Central University, "Soaring to Higher Heights."

Yours in Truth and Service,
Paula B. Boozer

Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-02

Who is Miss NCCU?

Women of character, style, and grace;
Chosen by many to uplift a race.
Though she may be unsure and nervous
She must take up her calling of truth and service.
She must portray herself with the utmost respect and integrity;
Striving to promote a sense of loyalty and unity.
In all that she does, she must be true
And remember her purpose is to serve you.

-Paula Boozer



Terra Abrams
First Attendant
Maurice Warren, Escort



Raedene Copeland
Second Attendant
Kenneth McNeil, Escort



Tiffany Watson
Miss Freshman
Austin Parker, Escort



Randi Brown
Miss Sophomore
Kian Brown, Escort



Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court



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Patrice Page
Miss Junior
Derrick Morrison, Escort



Robin Cotten
Miss Senior
Lionel Galloway, Escort



Montoya Andrews
Miss Kappa Alpha Psi
Lamont Lilley, Escort



Jasmine Crowe
Miss Eagle Ambassador
Marcus Nevius, Escort

Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court

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Kimberly Daniels
Miss Alpha Chi
Lenwood Hunter, Escort



Shauna Dozier
Miss Political Science
Marlon Richards, Escort



Lynice Hannah
Miss Eagleson Hall
Robert Harris, Escort



Briana Murphy
Miss NAACP
Dweston Haywood, Escort



Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court





Sherita Roberson
Miss A.E. Student Union
Marlen Alston, Escort



Allana Smith
Miss Hospitality &
Tourism
Reyad Ghanayem, Escort



Cartina Walker
Miss Baptist Student Union
Christopher Patterson, Escort



Mary Whitfield
Miss New Residence I & II
Adrian King, Escort

Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court



Andrea Underwood
Miss NCCU Modern
Dance Group



Princess Vines
Miss Kappa Kappa Psi
Spencer Dargan, Escort



Tieshia Westcott
Miss University Choir
Kyran McShaw, Escort



Chancee Moon
Miss Xi Chi Rho
Lionel Galloway, Escort



Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court



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*Stephanie Jackson
S.G.A. President
Marcel McCrea, Escort*



*Ms. NCCU
and her Mother.*



Ms. NCCU sits upon her throne.

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Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 Queens Court



Miss NCCU surrounded by her escort and special guests



Saluting her 'Dynasty of Distinction'



The 'Royal Court' awaiting their entrance.

Miss North Carolina Central University 2001-2002 "Dynasty of Distinction"



Ms. NCCU waves to the audience



Royal escort James Ford, stands proudly with Ms. NCCU.



Ms. NCCU makes her grand exit.



Founder's Day



Founder's Day





Golden Eagles

...Dedicating their lives to North Carolina Central University, Truth and Service, these Golden Eagles are to be commended...



50 years
of pride!





Homecoming parade



Homecoming parade





Homecoming parade



Homecoming parade





Homecoming parade



Homecoming parade



Hypnosis Show!



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

JELLY'S Last JAM



The Department of Theatre presented one of the world's most original musicals that was as brilliant as Jelly's music. The cast featured actors from NCCU Theatre alumni. Play was directed by Karen Dacons Brock and music director was Chip Crawford. Choreography was by Chuck Davis and Normadien Woolbright Lighting Design. Johnny Alston was the technical director.





Choir Ball

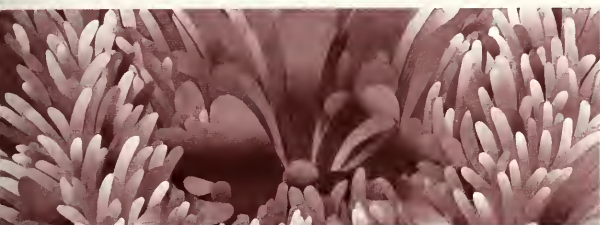


NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

Ken Falana

collage artist



The Flowering Tree



Mr. Falana discusses his work.



Mr. Falana lecturing to a group of art students during his fall 2001 exhibition in the Art Museum.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING



Bon Vivant

Fashion Showcase 2001



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2001





Fashion Showcase 2001



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2001



NCCU HOMECOMING



FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING



Homecoming Football Game, 2001

In the new millennium, the NCCU Eagles defended their home territory by crushing the Livingstone College Blue Bears 30-8 in the First Union Homecoming Classic. For the second year in a row the NCCU Eagles have shown their student body and fans that they will not be defeated.



The morale and eagle spirit was high as more than 10,000 Eagles -- old and young-- from across the country united at O'Kelly-Riddick Stadium to cheer on the football team. The NCCU Homecoming Court was presented at halftime; all the queens looked glamorous. Halftime was a warm welcome for the fans when the NCCU Sound Machine played all the latest hits.



PRE-DAWN PRE-DAWN





NCCU SOUND MACHINE

TALKIN' OUT THE SIDE OF YOUR NECK...! YOU GOT AN EAGLE ON YOUR BACK!





STEP SHOW!



AND THE
WINNER IS...



ΖΦΒ
ΑΚΑ
ΔΣΘ
ΣΓΡ



STEP ΦΒΣ
SHOW!



ΑΦΑ
ΙΦΘ



ΚΑΨ

ΩΨΦ



YOU KNOW



**WHO THE REAL
WINNER is...**



WPI



Worship and Praise!



ΦΒΣ ΩΨΦ ΑΦΑ ΚΑΨ ΙΦΘ GREEK LIFE ΖΦΒ ΔΣΘ ΑΚΑ ΣΓΡ

"The true value of Fraternities and Sororities is not in membership, but in promoting scholarship, service..., men and women accepting the challenges that lie ahead."

-Unknown



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2001-2002



Greek Affairs

Andre D. Vann
Director of Greek Affairs

North Carolina Central University is proud of its strong Greek tradition. We trace our roots back to the university's founder the great James E. Shepard, who was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. While academics are the main reasons for you to attend NCCU, it is hoped that you will achieve the best college experience possible through the proper balancing of academics and social activities. Joining a fraternity or sorority offers you one of the most extensive social outlets. Fraternity men and sorority women pride themselves on their ability to help fellow brothers and sisters develop socially and learn how to have fun in a safe environment.

We offer nine national fraternities and sororities for students, joining a Greek-letter organization provides a "home away from home" during their college years and an incredible network after graduation. Members of each organization are heavily involved in campus and community activities. Students has various leadership roles inclusive of Ms. Stephanie Jackson, president of the Student Government Association and member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mr. Kevin Jenkins, vice president of the Student Government Association, who is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Mr. Jermeir Stroud, president of the NACCP, who is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and Ms. Paula Boozer, Miss NCCU 2001-2002 a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

On behalf of the members of the nine Pan-Hellenic Council that are active on the campus, it is our sincere hope that prosperity follows you with greater achievement in the very near future.



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL (NPHC)

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SIGMAS



1914

**Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated
Gamma Gamma Chapter**

Front: Stewart Johnson, Bernard Salter-*President*, Jeffrey Bowser
Back: Kyrin McShaw, Rasham Crumpton, Gregory Adams, Jr.,
Edward Covington, Gerard Galloway

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ZETAS



1920

**Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated
Gamma Gamma Chapter**

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1908



AKAS

AKA

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated
Alpha Chi Chapter**

Front: Kimberly Daniels-*President*, Robin Cotton,
Back: Allana O. Smith, Terilyn Hester, Chere' McNair

AKA

1906



ALPHAS

ΑΦΑ

**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated
Gamma Beta Chapter**

ΑΦΑ

KAPPAS



1911

Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity, Incorporated

Front: Javanti Rogers, Gene Atley, Leroy Wray

Back: Derek Woods, Jason Haskins, Vincent Quarles,
Leland Davis, Kevin Jenkins, Dierre Perry, Jason Caldwell,
Christopher Patterson, Keenon James

KAΨ

KAΨ

RHOS



1922

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated Beta Omicron Chapter

Keisha Clark-*President*, Lou Mecia J. Koonce *Vice President*

ΣΓΡ

ΣΓΡ

1913



DELTA

ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated

ΔΣΘ

1911



QUES

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated
Tau Psi Chapter

Front: Ben E. Stevenson II, Ronbardo Gay, Myron J. Kiel, Floyd E. Hudson
 Back: Kevin A Phillip, David Hart, Richard Grantham, James R. Harp,
 Eric M. Stewart, Damien Ruffin, Ardar Hicks Jr.

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GREEK UNITY Is...

Love

Sisterhood



Brotherhood



Honor



A.A.F.C.S.

Campus Organizations



**Beta Nu Rho
Social Service Fellowship**



Debuante and Boyz 2 Men

L-R Front row, Alicia Romero, Robert Johnson, and Janita McKinnon. Back row, Nai McManus, Damarus Sanders, DeAngelo Robinson, Branton Pinkston, Austin Hogan, and a group member.

Campus Organizations



Eagles Live Pep Team



Golden Keys

Campus Organizations



**Graduate Student
Association**

L-R Talya Simpson, Cassandra Palmer, and Kaye Thompson-Rogers, Advisor.



**Latino American
Student Organization**

Campus Organizations



Kappa Kappa Psi

L-R Michael Curry and Javonti Rogers



N.A.A.C.P.

Campus Organizations



Bowling Team

L-R Front row, LaCrystal Horne, Artrell Brakefield, and NeClea Coleman. Back row, Zulmie Harris, Rhonda Lee, Nathaiel Jenkins, Marques Joyner, Emanuel, Rachel Robinson, and Janita McKinnon



NC Sees You

L-R Front row, Adrian White, Roland Yearwood, Denise Abdool, and Dalia Davies. Back row, Tracy Gill, Angela Brown, and Kenya Searcy

Campus Organizations



Phi Beta Lambda

L-R Front row, Mitchell Gray, Sonja Scott, Advisor, Kevin Phillips, and Tolulope Omokaiye. Back row, Marissa Williams, Patrick Young, Michael Curry, Brandon Pinkston, Lazarus Banks, Lanetta, Holloway and Andre Jackson



S.A.C.C.

Campus Organizations



**Tau Beta Sigma
Honorary Band Sorority**



**Xi Chi Rho
Social Service Fellowship**

L-R Front row, Mandy Parham, Cecilya Williams, and LaNetta Gaines. Back row, Gloria Bethea, Deve Astrop, Marylina Brown, and Leah Stewart.

Campus Organizations

Jannita Kegler, art major, had planned for more than eight years to see Mickey Mouse and visit the Disney World Resort. She finally got the chance when she applied for a co-op training program at Disney.

Kegler believes the Disney experience was the best opportunity of her life. Jannita spent the fall 2001 semester working for Disney's MGM Studio in production and took courses in leadership at Disney University. Her days were also filled working in Hollywood Hills at the famous Rock 'N' Roller coaster ride and Hollywood Tower of Terror Hotel.

Jannita comments: "I took opportunities that most people are afraid to take, meeting and experiencing people from around the world. I have learned from this experience that you have to be aggressive in the work world, be focused on your work and positive about yourself. From this time forward I am going to use my abilities to the fullest, and hopefully I will receive a second co-op at Disney World."

I got to



see Mickey!

Research Progress

Joan Council (left), music major, is a research student advised by Paula Harrell, an associate professor in the Music Department. Joan's research project is titled "Collegiate Research in Musical Strategies that Aid in the Retention of at-Risk African -American Males in 5th through 8th Grades."



Paula Harrell-Advisor





CAMPUS LIFE!



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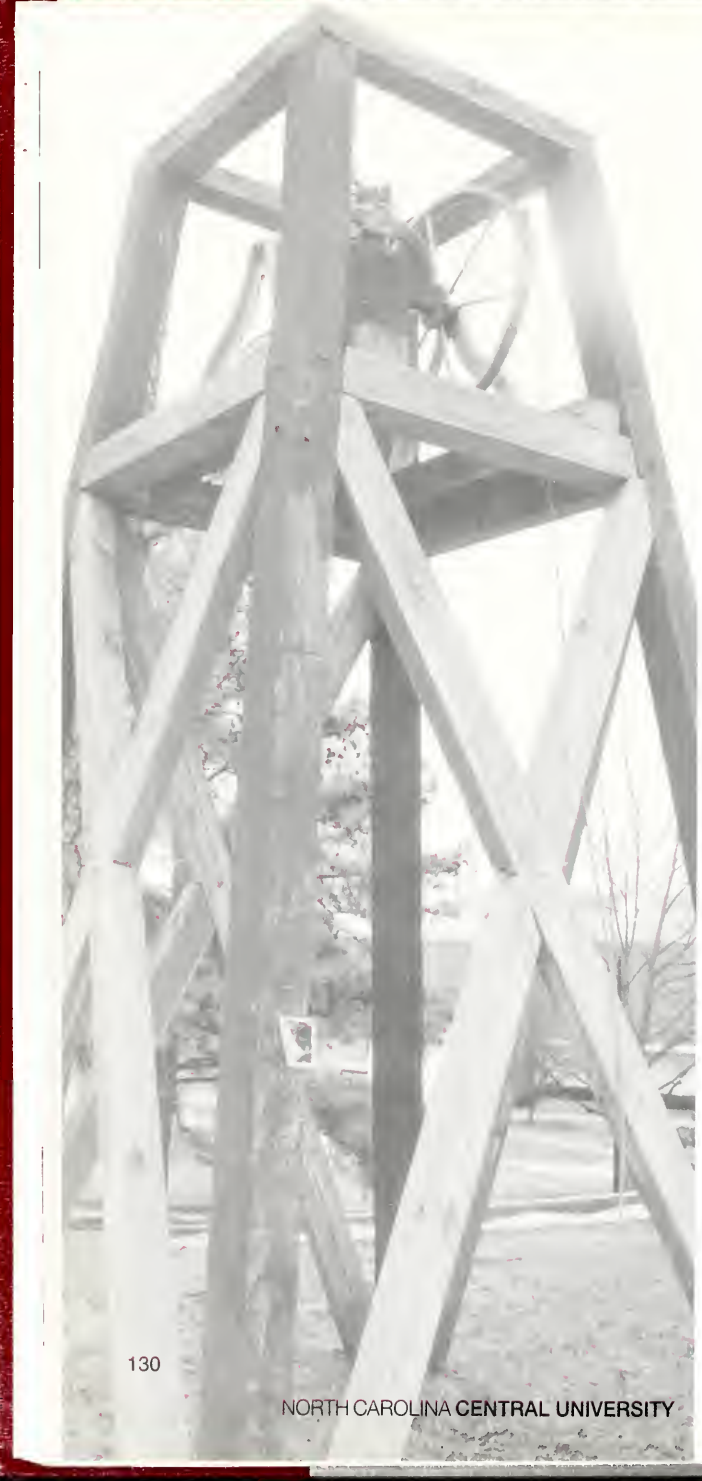
CAMPUS LIFE

North Carolina Central University extends congratulations to you...

HONORS PROGRAM



Students who demonstrate the potential for excellence are given the opportunity to develop special skills and talents in the Honors Program.



“The ultimate
measure of
a man is
not where
he stands
in moments of
comfort and
convenience,
but where he
stands at times
of challenge
and
controversy.”

Martin Luther King

ACADEMIC COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNING

SEE IT. FEEL IT. BE IT: The Eagle Experience



Carla Alston
Placement
Coordinator

Soaring in the new milieu of campus life, experiencing the Eagle experience of learning and helping, NCCU students embraced Dr. Shepard's vision of promoting truth and service in 2001-02. They met his mission with creativity and innovation. Students at NCCU began the year with tutoring and mentoring in five Eagle Village schools. To demonstrate true stewardship, students volunteered their service and learned more about health issues, civic responsibility, diversity, mentoring, and tutoring in Durham and at NCCU. The city and university experienced an increased flow of dedicated students with greater awareness of ties to town and gown. Students designed and implemented community based projects in partnership with faculty



Tanielle Aredge
Outreach Counselor



ACADEMIC COMMUNITY SERVICE LEARNIG STAFF and PARTNERS

and staff. NCCU projects were assessed for impact, implementation and learning outcomes. Service learning projects included 30 Hours Famine, Adopt-a-Highway, Blood Drive, Habitat for Humanity, JDF Walk-a-thon, and the Mr. Irresistible Contest. Discussion between town and gown participants was used to bring closure and structure to these efforts. Good relations and open dialogue meant that many projects remained active and functional for the community after the students were gone.



Rosa Anderson
Assoc. Director for
ACSLP



Ruby Messick
Pram Manager

Students, faculty members and staff at NCCU have an impressive record for service to the Great Durham Community. NCCU students upheld Dr. Shepard's idea of NCCU as a local, state, and national leader in service learning.



MOTIVATIONAL TASK FORCE



A NEW PERSPECTIVE

WNCU
fm
90.7



- WNCU is a 50,000 watt Jazz and Information public radio station licensed to North Carolina Central University.
- WNCU is a regional broadcast station that serves the Triangle Metro Area and central North Carolina counties.
- WNCU plays the best in contemporary and traditional Jazz, Blues, Gospel, Hip Hop, Reggae and World Music.
- WNCU provides news from National Public Radio, Pacifica Network, Public Radio International and up to date sports reports.
- With an estimated 800,000 listening audience from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, it is the fastest growing radio station in the area.
- WNCU is your source for Jazz and Information.



WNCU
90.7 fm

NC Sees U



Two seniors, Adrian White and Rowland Yearwood, during fall 2001 semester created a campus-only television series. "NC Sees U" is a catchy title that speaks to the nature of the program that captures student life on NC Central's campus. The program airs for 30-minutes from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The TV series covers issues important to African-Americans. Each show is formatted to include entertainment, a current campus event, and a current educational interest.

The introduction for the broadcast is one of the most interesting aspects of the show. It combines cartoons and music reminiscent of a FUBU Fat Albert and Friends commercial. The action centers around locations like the dorms, the yard, or the Communications Building. The show is very funny at times. White and Yearwood hope they will inspire other mass communication students to create new shows for campus television.

REMININABOX

by: Remy

WHAT'S IN A NAME? THEY ALL SOUND THE SAME.



I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART AMANDA.



EXCUSE ME WHO DID YOU JUST CALL ME? OH JEEZ! WRONG NAME, THINK QUICK... WHAT'S HER NAME!?!?



I - I - I SAID I LOVE YOU... AMELIA.



I THINK I JUST GOT A NECK SPRAIN.

NASTY TWO-TIMING! OLD DOG! THAT'S NOT WHAT YOU SAID THE FIRST TIME!



OH GORM, I'M SORRY BABES IT WAS A SLIP OF THE TONGUE. I SWEAR THAT I'M NOT CHEATING ON YOU.

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU FORGOT MY NAME!



YOU PROMISED TO STOP CHEATING STEWART CRY, CRY, SOB, SOB.



SAY WHAT! WHO DID YOU JUST CALL ME?!

OOOPS.



AUDIONET

CAMPUS ACCESS RADIO
"THE STUDENT VOICE OF NCCU"



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

AUDIONET

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND



Director: Ira Wiggins



NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND



NCCU Touring Choir



The NCCU Touring Choir is the premiere choral organization on campus and performs at all university events. The university Choir makes an annual tour each year performing in Baltimore, Atlantic City, D.C., Philadelphia, Petersburg, Bridgeport, Conn, Mt. Veron, NY, and Hackensack, NJ. The Choir also performs regularly in Greensboro, and Charlotte, NC.

The Touring Choir is comprised of students from all departments on campus. The choir is known for its versatility in singing music of all styles and genres and especially the music of African-American composers. It has released a compact disc entitled "Lift Every Voice" and the choir is scheduled to release its second CD in the fall of 2002.

The choir is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Williams and assisted by Grover Wilson.



NORTH CAROLINA
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

MUSICAL DIRECTOR: ARNOLD GEORGE

L-R First row, Tamisha Waden, Lateeka Johnson, Katrice Johnson, and Imani Wilson. Back row, Tor'Rec Hawkins, Gerard Farrow, Kyran McShaw, Tameika Vick, and Joan Council. The Ensemble is directed by Arnold George, right side of the above photo.



SOUND MACHINE





SOUND MACHINE

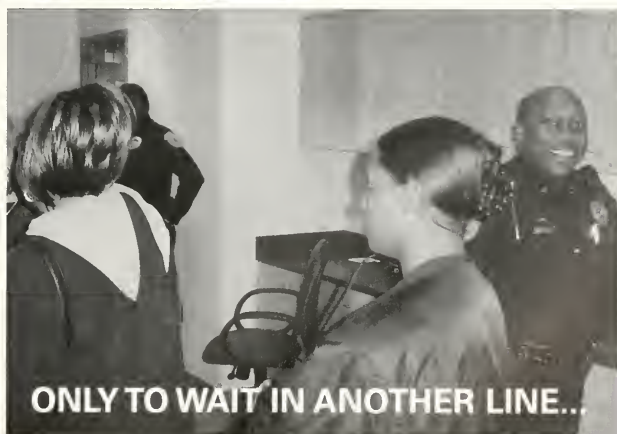


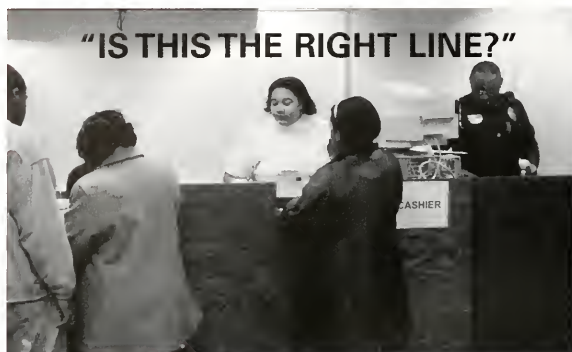
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THE DAY IS DONE, LET'S EAT!

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY SPORTS



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CHEER



LEADERS



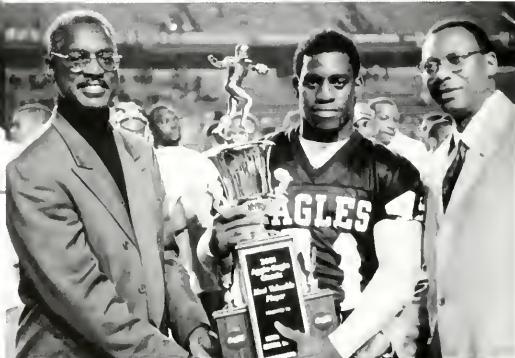


FOOT

Sean Williams



Richard Franklin, Coca-Cola USA, presented MVD Award to Chris Gilmore while Chancellor Ammons looked on.





Lin Dawson, Athletics Director
and NFL Lawrence Taylor

BALL



Donnie Pippen #7
received an award at the
Carolina Football Classic.



2001 NCCU

September 1

NCCU vs NC A&T

September 8

"Eagle-Aggie Classic"

September 15

NCCU vs Cheyney Univ. (PA)

September 22

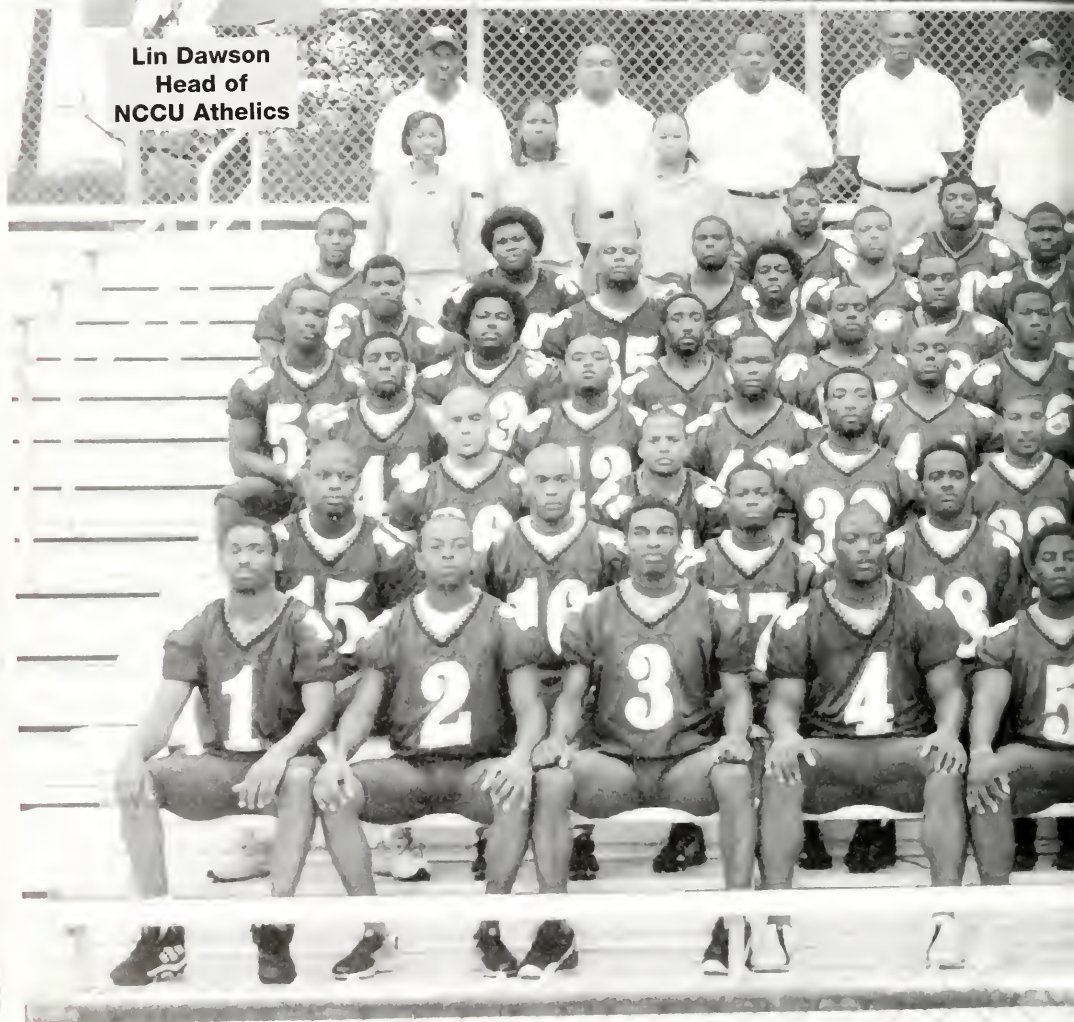
NCCU vs Virginia State

NCCU vs Elizabeth City

"Down East Classic"



Lin Dawson
Head of
NCCU Athletics



FOOTBALL

NCCU vs Winston-Salem State

NCCU vs Virginia Union

"Gold Bowl"

NCCU vs Livingstone

NCCU vs Johnson C. Smith

September 29

October 20

October 29

November 4



Rudy Abrams
Head Coach/
Offensive Coordinator





Team players are Gary Cobb-3, George White-11, Michael Noel-12, Cory Taborn-15, Curtis Knight-20, Shawn Ray-21, Bernard McCain-33, Wilburn Oziogu-34, Justin Crawford-35, Jermond Debro-40, David Covington-43, Travis Rogers-44, and Dekendric Perry-50. Phil Spence is Coach and Ed McLean, MarQuis Johnson, and Randy McMillan are Assistant Coaches.

Men's BASKETBALL





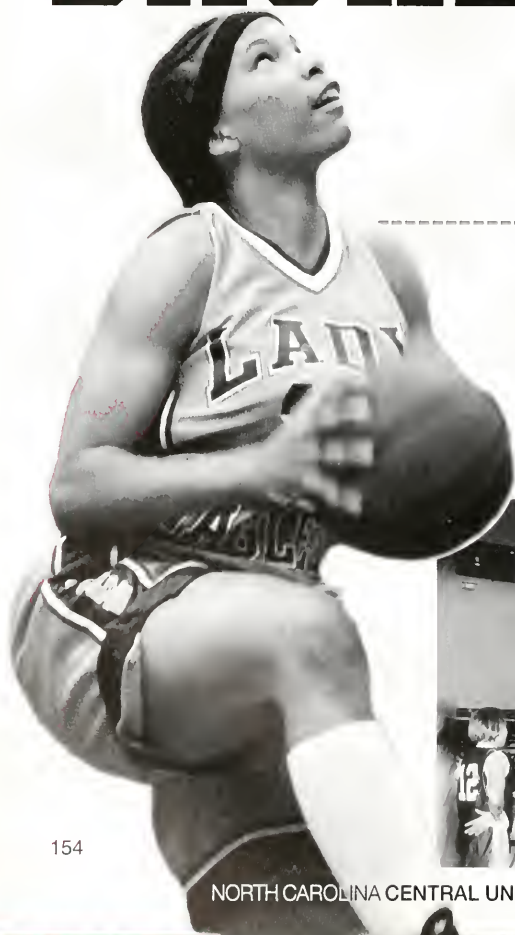
BASKETBALL





Team players are Amba Kongolo-00, Tiffany Foster-10, Shenika Worthy-11, Venetria Davis-12, Ivana Bailey-13, Tiona Beatty-20, Shauna Shaw-21, Annitra Cole-25, Verona Hemphil-30, Zakia VanHoose-31, Crystal Thomas-32, Adija Beatty-33, Danielle Johnson-Webb-40, Kiyana Smith-42, LaCina Clayton-45, Tonitra Tucker-50

Women's BASKETBALL





BASKETBALL





THE FANS



TRACK



Rosalyn Pollard
100-200 meters in
Open Events



Jason Smoot
100-200
meters,
Indoor 60
meters Dash





SOFTBALL



L-R are Larry Keen, Assist. Coach, Toni White, Adija Beaty, Nekeyua Richardson, Kaila Ealy, Shenika Worthy, Lanelle Turner, Alexis Cole, Stephanie Kyle, Latisha McEachern, Jahara Hojilla, Lisa Hicks, and Lori Vazquez Head Coach. Not pictured are Aki Dawson, Lauren Edwards, Chaccie Horn, Ericka Johnson, and Candice Jones.



TENNIS



L-R Front row, Misha Johnson, Martina Wilkins, and Ashley Campbell. Back row, Kenza McFadden, Christopher Brown, Kevin Jeffries, Marjorie Heron, and Michael Glenn. Not pictured are Ria Bazie, Andrea Papouskova, Robert Drayton, Joseph Headen, Will Miller, Ryan Shands, and Leroy Wray. David Nass is the Coach, Artis Smith and Mr. McMillan are Assistant Coaches.



Team members are Zarah Forbes, Rachele Zastoupil, Brooke Fisher, Ayana Wright, LaCina Clayton, Terri Kilts, Tiffany Hemby, Candy Cash, Mandie Blackburn, Jahara Hojilla, Paulette Peoples, Ashely McNeil, and Dakisha Perry. Ingrid Wicker, Head Coach, Wade Heverly, Assistant and Candise Singleton, Student Trainer

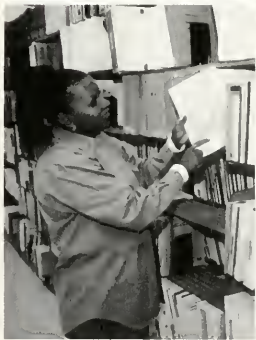
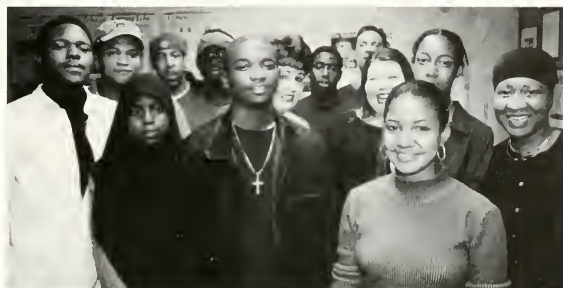


Lina Stewart,
Head Coach

BOWLING



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Welcoming Students To NCCU



Mrs. Valerie E. Prince
Office Assistant to the Chancellor



Admissions Office
(L-R) Stacey Powell - Processing Assistance
Jocelyn Foye - Director
(Back) Micheal Bailey - Assistant Director



Mr. Herman Milton
Campus Police Officer



Mr. Anthony Jarmen and Mrs. Evonne Fisher

NCCU Art Gala

The **Art Gala** held in August of 2001, was an annual event sponsored by NCCU Development Office that raised proceeds for university scholarships and programs. The coordinator Mrs. Evonne Fisher and Anthony Jarmen, assistant, planned a stellar art exhibition. Featured artists attending the exhibit were Ernest Crishlow and Lester Gunter. Both Crishlow and Gunter were here for the opening session held in NCCU's Art Museum the night before the Gala. Below, they were greeted by chancellor, James Ammons. During this event the artists spoke to students about their success. Paul Jones, a major collector from Atlanta, also attended the Gala. Jones gave enthusiastic comments and answered questions about how he came into the business of acquiring significant artwork by African-Americans.



Collector, Paul Jones is greeted by Chancellor Ammons and Molly Broad, Head of the UNC system.



Art Department



Students in the **Department of Art** experience in-depth exposure to professional practices in studio and visual design. They learn in traditional courses to develop skills for drawing, design and painting. Professors in the department give assignments for students to experience operating specialized equipment in the studio and using tools and the computer lab. Many students find information about some major courses and instructions on-line and respond employing different software and electronic media.

Students actively participate in study abroad programs to gain knowledge of other cultures. Students and members of the Art club also perform in community service projects.



The **Department of Music** offers a strong, diversified curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees in five areas: Music, Music Education with NC State Licensure, Jazz, Sacred Music, and an additional concentration in Music Business.

The department also offers a minor in music at the the baccalaureate level. The department emphasizes cultural diversity, thorough musical preparation and professionalism. The curriculum provides a major in music that includes the cultivation of requisite skills, the acquisition of professional knowledge, and the development of aesthetic appreciation with opportunities for undergraduate research and internships with professional organizations which will prepare the graduate for numerous employment opportunities and graduate study.

Professor Timothy Holly, left, enjoys teaching majors to compose music for string ensemble on the computer.

Music



NCCU Library

Inside the **James E. Shepard Memorial Library**, students use powerful tools which aid in retrieving information. A cluster of 14 computers in the Reference Department provides access to 86 electronic databases in a variety of subjects. For word processing students find an attractive laboratory with internet connection. One can view or check out educational videos in the Curriculum Materials Center. These electronic and audiovisual resources are offered along with a strong collection of print materials including, research documents, newspapers and journals.



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NCCU Library



Modern Foreign Languages

Studying abroad is an important component of the learning experiences of students in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Each year students travel to areas of the world to study the languages and cultures in order to prepare themselves for the global community of the 21st century. Ranim Abadou-Charka spent the 2001-02 academic year in Montpellier, France, where she studied French language and culture. Lakeeshia Austin, Miss NCCU in 1999-2000, studied French at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, in summer 2001. Deena Smith spent spring semester 2001 studying at the University of Mannheim, Germany.



Front row (L to R): Erica Mason, April Thomas, Holly Thompson, Erica Buffington
Second row (L to R): Taisha Cordero, Stephannie Jackson, Mandy Parham, Sherise Malachi, Kimberly Logan, Dr. Hammond, Mona McFarlin, and Brooke Brown.



Nikia Lewis (second from left), Spanish major and prospective teacher, studied Spanish at the Centro Bilingue in Cuernava, Mexico, in summer 1998. In Spring 2001, Nikia returned to Mexico with the UNC system-wide program. She was an exchange student in Gudadlajara where she lived with a Mexcian Family.

Dr. Thomas N. Hammond, Chair of the Modern Foreign Languages, routinely travels to Cuernavaca with students who study Spanish language and culture at the Universidad Internacional: The Center of Bilingual and Cultural Studies.



History

The **History Department's** faculty and majors have worked with the residents of Princeville assisting in restoring graves destroyed by Hurricane Floyd.

The group has spent many Saturdays moving markers, mowing grass, and removing trash washed onto the site.

The Department has been reassured that preserving this graveyard is historical because the Princeville area was the first settled Black community in North Carolina managed solely by African-Americans .



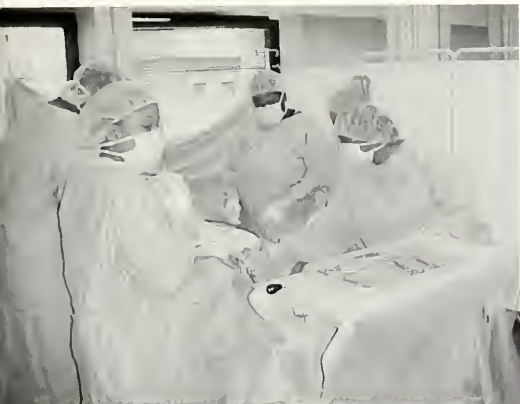
The Department is chaired by Professor Freddie Parker, shown here cutting grass.

Human Sciences Department

The Department of Human Sciences prepares a diverse student population for leadership roles in changing a global society. These graduates, from five innovative undergraduate programs of study and four graduate concentrations, actively embrace the missions to empower families and build communities that enhance the quality of life for all individuals and families. The programs are accredited by their respective professional agencies.

Below, Dr. Lin on the front row right side, poses with her Apparel CAD class. Students are taught theory and application of principles of apparel design utilizing computers to facilitate the design process.





Nursing



The **Department of Nursing** provides a professional education to qualified persons from diverse backgrounds. Our curriculum is presented in classes both on and off campus, thanks to a combination of extension facilities and distance learning resources. We take pride in offering courses in which students can practice what they learn through community service projects.

The Nursing program offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree for traditional and registered nursing students. Graduates are eligible to take the NCLEX-RN for licensure as registered nurses and are well prepared for graduate school.



Hospitality & Tourism



National Society of Minorities in Hospitality Front Row (L-R): Helene Pope, Tonya Peebles, Allana Smith
Second Row (L-R): Stephanie Throne, Margaret Rorie, Lanisha Williams, Samera Jones, Sherry Williams,
Dr. Beverly Bryant Third Row (L-R): Eric Brown, Andrew Beamon, Mr. Ali Halatayi, Reyad Ghanayem,
George Morgan Gregory Burnette, Mr. Donald Porterfield

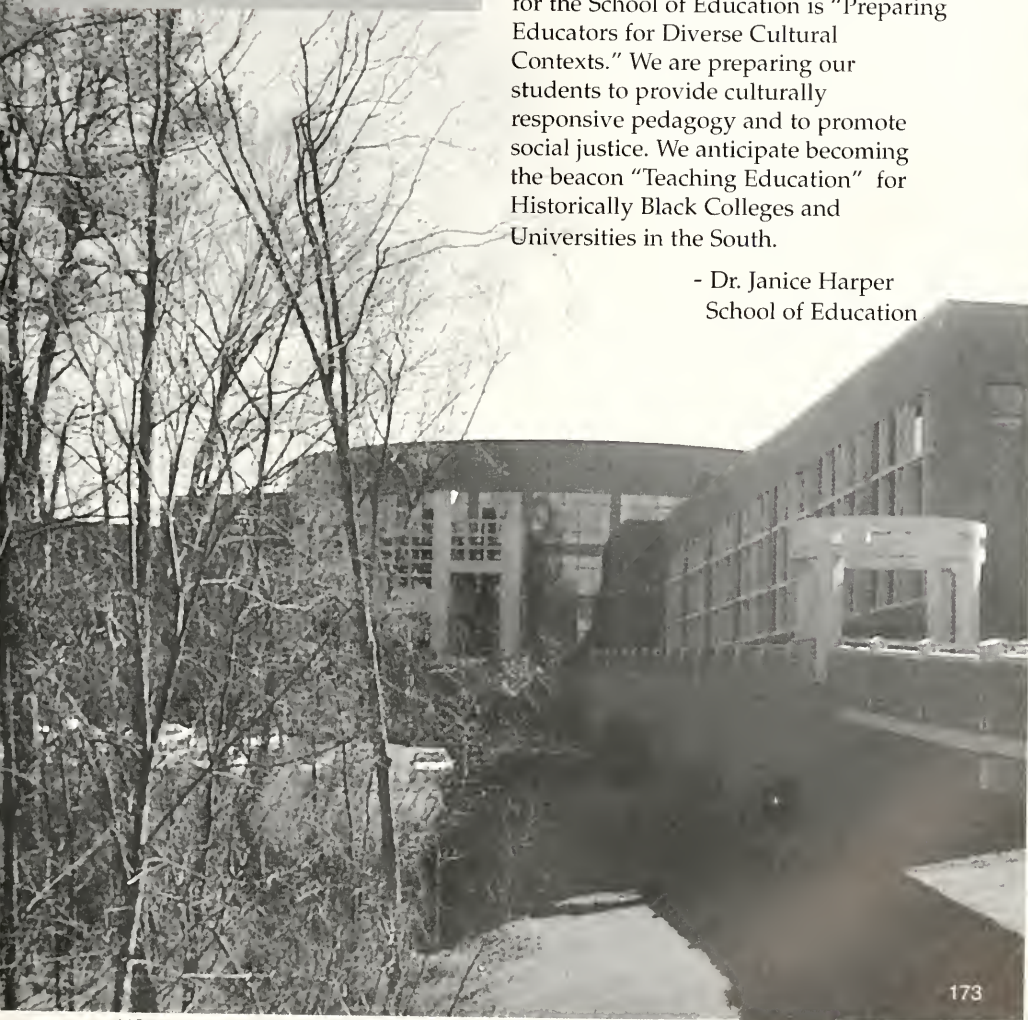
Students in the **Hospitality and Tourism** Program in the School of Business are in one of the fastest growing programs on campus. In the past three years the program has grown from 12 students to 100 majors. The program has been forging partnerships with industry to help guide the program development and support scholarships, academic instruction with internships and guest lectures.

Students hold membership in the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality and participate in state and national meetings. The NCCU Chapter has won national awards since its induction in 1999. The Society provides opportunities for leadership development, community service, scholarship and campus awareness.

School of Education

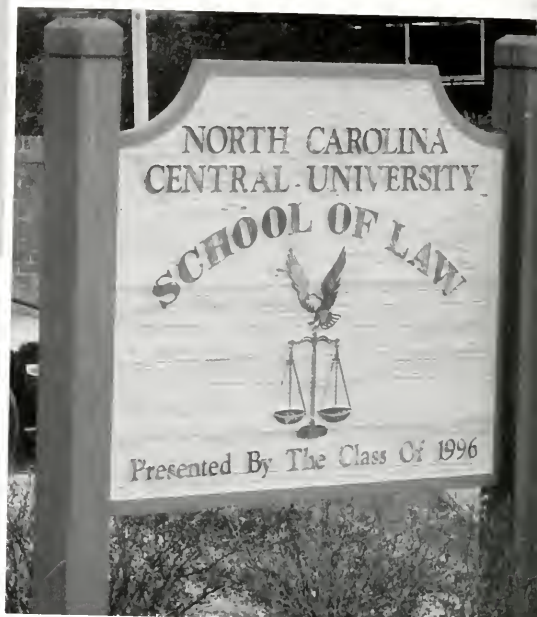
The School of Education is excited about our highly qualified and productive faculty and staff and our new "state of the art" building. Our goal is to provide exemplary academic programs and outstanding graduates, who will make a difference in the state, nation and the world by exemplifying truth and service. The conceptual theme for the School of Education is "Preparing Educators for Diverse Cultural Contexts." We are preparing our students to provide culturally responsive pedagogy and to promote social justice. We anticipate becoming the beacon "Teaching Education" for Historically Black Colleges and Universities in the South.

- Dr. Janice Harper
School of Education



NCCU School of Law

Students are attracted to the School of Law because it is fully accredited. The school has over 20 full-time professors and administrators. The Law building has designated space for student activities and organization offices including the Law Journal and Student Bar Association. The Law library provides a comfortable area for study and research. It contains over 280,000 volumes of educational materials including WESTLAW and LEXIS.



Students took advantage of the expertise provided by Lenneal J. Henderson, who was appointed to fill the Daniel T. Blue Endowed Chair in Political Science. Henderson is on the faculty of the Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara, California. He has held a number of teaching, administrative and research positions in the United States and Asia. Moreover, he was chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Tennessee and taught courses in International Economics in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

The Dan Blue Chair, the first endowed chair in the College of Arts and Sciences, was funded with a generous donation from former General Administration President C.D. Spangler. When giving NCCU this gift, Spangler paid tribute to an alumnus who represented well both his Alma Mater and the state. Daniel T. Blue was Speaker of the NC House of Representatives from 1991-1995.

Political Science Endowed Chair



Daniel T. Blue and Lenneal J. Henderson

Electronic Classroom



Dianne Scott, Associate Professor, Communication Disorders is teaching a regular scheduled class in the Electronic classroom. All students are enrolled at NCCU, but they have the opportunity of viewing and actively participating in the class from three neighboring universities.

The **Telecommunications Education Center** provides teleconferencing and distance learning through interactive video to faculty, staff, students and the administration at North Carolina Central University.

Services: Teleclass Productions Courses and seminars broadcast live via the North Carolina Research and Educational Network (NC-REN), North Carolina Information Highway (NCIH), and Video over Internet Protocol (IP).

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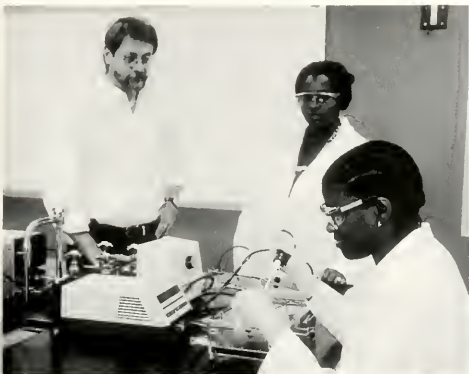
Telecommunications Education Center



Julius L. Chambers Biomedical/Biotechnology Research Institute

NCCU's JLC-BBRI, launched in 1998, is an innovative research and training Institute dedicated to the advancement of fundamental knowledge of human diseases, particularly those that disproportionately affect under-represented minority groups. The JLC-BBRI facility comprises 40,000 square feet of basic research space, which includes modern research laboratories and core facilities.





Julius L. Chambers Biomedical/Biotechnology Research Institute

The Institute provides a cohesive, nurturing environment for students that promotes and supports interdisciplinary collaborations. JLC-BBRI scientists are a talented and diverse group of individuals committed to excellence in research and dedicated to increasing student competitiveness for careers in the biomedical sciences and biotechnology



University Career Services

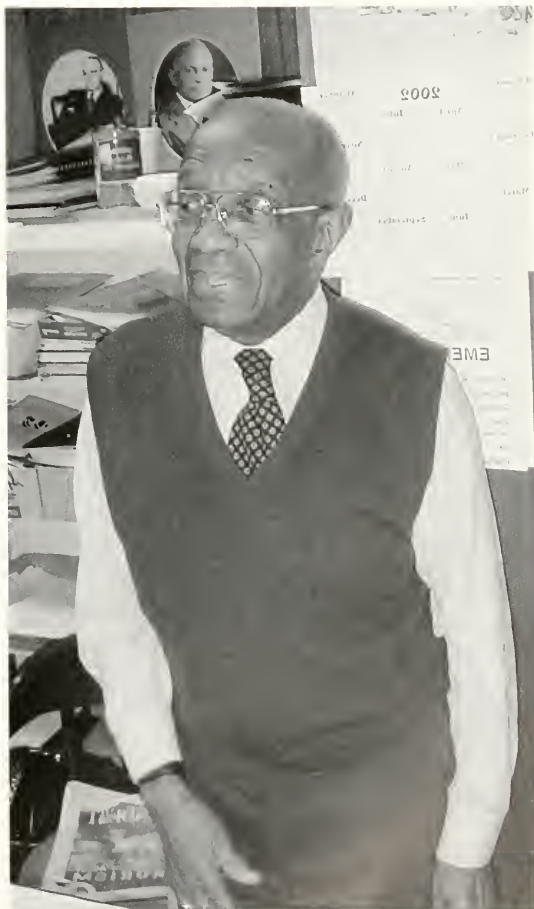
The **University Career Service Center** serves as a focal point for all students planning for the "world of work." For under-classmen, career counseling is provided to assist in determining career choices. For graduating seniors and graduate students, various programs are available to aid the transition from the classroom to employment in both public and private sectors



NCCU Archivist

Since 1982, when **Brooklyn McMillon** retired, he has continued gathering information on anything eventful that has happened on this campus. As a result, he has compiled a wealth of information and records that reveal the history of North Carolina Central University. For many years, Mr. McMillon ran the Registrars Office. He developed a love for documenting noted events involving Chancellors, Deans, faculty, and students throughout the years. He knows NCCU news from the beginning. He gleaned the information from local newspapers articles and documented speeches.

He is willing to share his information with anyone who has a minute to listen. Or Mr. Mac, as he is called on campus, will copy the information for an individual. He does not lend pictures or any of his actual documents. Maybe one day, someone will digitally record the information for the future.



University College

The University College offers Distance Education courses with several modes of delivery. They can be:

1. **Face to Face:** All instruction is site based with no web or internet enhancements. These use the conventional classroom mode of delivery.
2. **Web-enhanced Instruction:** A traditional face to face or classroom component, but includes web enhancements such as CourseInfo for accessing class materials, exams, homework, etc.
3. **Internet-Courses:** A completely online program that can be accessed from anywhere, any time via the internet. No site-based activity is required.
4. **Teleclassroom Courses:** Courses that are televised from one location and broadcast to different NCCU locations. Classes meet at scheduled times in the teleclassrooms located at an NCCU location. An instructor at one site interacts with students from all locations simultaneously via two-way video and audio systems -- just as though they are in the classroom together.





Open House



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Open House





Board of Governor Award

Dr. Goldie Smith Byrd

Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence

Dr. Goldie Smith Byrd received this esteemed award in 2001 for her work and service in the Biology Department. Dr. Byrd initiated a University proposal for a new concentration in biotechnology and sponsored a mentoring program with Glaxo-Smith Kline. She developed a master classroom and multimedia laboratory in the Biology Department.

Dr. Byrd is committed to educating students for the future. She is dedicated to ensuring that her students have grounding in scientific basics and are prepared to compete in the technologically advanced world. She exemplifies a passion and commitment to excellence for herself and her students.

Faculty Awards

Dr. Amal Abu-Shakra is an Associate Professor in the Biology Department. She is committed to service learning and believes that listening to students is a key component of teaching effectiveness.

Mrs. Regina Alston, an instructor in the English Department, has represented NCCU in Leadership North Carolina and has high expectations for all of her students.

Dr. Mary Thundyil Mathew, an Associate Professor of English, has done scholarly work on evolving models of Indian women in literature, including a book, *Female Development in the Novels of Rabindranath Tagore: A Cross-cultural Analysis of Gender and Literature in British India* (1955). Students praise Dr. Mathew's style of teaching, especially her use of a "peer review" workshop method.

Dr. Harvey McMurray, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, is collaborating with NCSU on a racial profiling study involving the NC State Highway Patrol. He is assisting in the development of a distance learning program so that state troopers can complete bachelor's degrees in Criminal Justice at NCCU. Dr. McMurray embraces technology, scholarship, and excellence and has a strong commitment to student learning.

Dr. Tom Scheft, an Associate Professor in the School of Education, has trained hundreds of teachers and been in the vanguard of instructional technology. He began his career at NCCU in the English Department, where he helped start the Media-Journalism Program and was the faculty advisor for the *Campus Echo*.

Dr. Robert Wortham, a Professor of Sociology, embodies the interdisciplinary spirit of the CFAS curriculum. Much of Wortham's scholarship has included developing texts, teaching aids, and curricula for training the next generation of sociologists. Students praise Dr. Wortham's teaching as "interesting because he deals with important environmental problems."

The **Faculty Senate** makes suggestions and recommendations to the chancellor about topics such as grading, curriculum, faculty promotions, and tenure. Professor Percy Murray, chair of the Faculty Senate, has several goals for 2001-02. He wants the faculty members to share their research with the University, raise funds to create a faculty seminar and support travel meetings and conferences.

Faculty Senate



Percy Murray
Chair of the Faculty Senate



Alcohol Research

The Collaborative Minority Institutions Alcohol Research Development (CMIARD) program at NCCU is a federally funded research development program designed and placed at NCCU in 1997 to foster faculty and student interest in alcohol research. This program which was funded for five years has supported five faculty and nine students in the development of skills in alcohol research. The Program Director and Principal Investigator is Dr. E. Joyce Roland; Dr. Valarie Williams is the principal research scientist responsible for the development of the Student Alcohol Survey and subsequent data management and analysis. She also supervises students in their development of research projects. Ms. Linda Totten is Project Coordinator. Students who have worked in the program as research assistants include Dawn Witherspoon, Marquisha Green, Ezekiel Dixon-Roman, Jamie Patterson, Shareefa Al'Ugdah, Arthell Breakfield, Tywanda Ellison, Ebony Ross, and Chelsa Ward.

Student and faculty research has been showcased at local, state and national conferences. The program is funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the National Institute of





Blood Drive

Give Blood, Give Life.

North Carolina Central University held its annual **American Red Cross Blood Drive** in the Alfonso Student Union on the eighth and ninth of November. The Health Education Department and Society of Future Health Educators sponsored the event along with the Red Cross. Many of the students reported that the staff, nurses, and volunteers were extremely helpful and concerned. Dr. Parrish mentioned that there was a definite increase in the number of people that gave blood this year. One woman expressed that the events of September 11th definitely affected her decision to give blood. Another reason for high donation was to give support to friends and families who may come in need one day.



NCCU Alumni Affairs



The primary function in the **Office of Alumni Affairs** is to conceive, plan, organize and direct a comprehensive program to increase the involvement and support of alumni in the life and goals of North Carolina Central University. Our responsibilities include:

- Increasing alumni participation in fund-raising campaigns and efforts
- Conceiving, organizing and conducting alumni activities which seek to promote enthusiasm and financial support of alumni toward North Carolina Central University.
- Improving recruitment of students by alumni--we appoint recruitment coordinators from each alumni chapter to work with admissions.
- Facilitating the chartering of new chapters of the Alumni Association.





NCCU Alumni Affairs

Roger Gregory, Director



Roger Gregory,
Director with
Joan Morrison,
Office Assistant



"Plant the seed and grow the future"

Works of art are thus individualized expressions of the "real" world or the "unreal" world. They not only express the real as in "everydayness" but also the play or fantasy side of human nature, which is so often ignored in today's technological societies.

Samella Lewis, 1990





S.E.A.P.

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The **Summer Enrichment Academic Program (S.E.A.P.)** turns high school students on to college life at NCCU. It is a three-week, intensive, pre-college program which introduces students to living and studying on a college campus. Students attend classes in English, technology, mathematics, and SAT test preparation. Students go on field trips to such places as Washington, DC, for supplemental learning, research and recreation.



SEAP Director - Reggie Smith



The **National Student Exchange** is a consortium of four-year colleges and universities which have joined together for the purpose of exchanging students among the member institutions. There are two students enrolled in the program; they are from the left, Mary Jones, University of Mexico and Alice Smith, University of Illinois. Both SEAP and national Student Exchange programs are directed by Reginald Smith.



Eagle Village



Eagle Village Community Development Corporation

The Eagle Village Community Development Corporation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the creation and maintenance of a sustainable community in the areas surrounding North Carolina Central University. The Eagle Village CDC skills serve as a volunteer, supportive, collaborative, coordinating body involving the community, other organizations, and NCCU in efforts to promote economic development, improved health, safety, housing and an enhanced quality of life for the residents in the defined area.

TOP CAT Grant



Dr. Kenneth Chambers, principal investigator for the Technology Opportunities Program Community Access to Technology (TOP CAT) grant, plans to place computers in the community. The computer will be specifically designated for school aged youth, their parents and grandparents, who are often surrogate parents and senior citizens. The TOP CAT program will provide people in the Eagle Village area with access to tutoring in the use of applications software, Internet browsing, and e-mail.

Chancellor Ammons talked with Campus Minister Michael Page (above), during the TOP CAT reception. In the bottom photo far left Everett Miles, director for the Eagle Village, Lori Gibbs and a friend enjoyed the gathering and acknowledged the TOP CAT computers placed at Spaulding Biosphere School.



The TOP CAT project will be housed in four other locations: Fisher's United Holy Church, First United Antioch Baptist Church, Shepard Middle School, and North Carolina Central University.

Ambassador Sharpless



Chancellor James H. Ammons gave a warm welcome to U.S. Ambassador to the Central African Republic, Mattie Sharpless who visited the university in November. She was appointed to the post by President George Bush. Ambassador Sharpless received her Bachelor's degree in business education and a Master's in business administration and economics from North Carolina Central University. She plans to develop new objectives for the office with assistance from two United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) ambassadors.

Ambassador Sharpless was honored with a reception sponsored by the Office of Institutional Advancement. In the photo above, Chancellor Ammons shakes hands with Judge Leon Stanback who attended the reception. To the right Dr. Eugene Eaves and politician Howard Clement converses with Mattie Sharpless, the newly appointed ambassador.



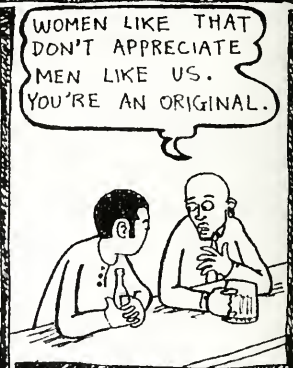
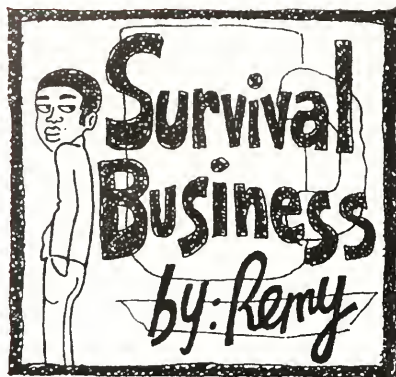
NCCU Daycare





NCCU Daycare







Michael D. Page -Executive Director
of United Christian Campus Ministry

United Christian Campus Ministry

United Christian Campus Ministry (UCCM) is for all members of the academic community. The Campus Minister and staff sponsors programs of common interest for all denominations. We advise individuals toward greater spiritual, mental, and emotional maturity.

We encourage individuals to participate in the life and worship of a local church in Durham. UCCM promotes worship services, bible studies, religious forums, community service programs, and spiritual guidance for the North Carolina Central University Community.



Dr. Angela Terry

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

In considering how best to say "good-bye" to all the Eagles I have come to know and care about, I offer these words:

May you have...

Enough happiness to keep you sweet,
Enough trials to keep you strong,
Enough sorrow to keep you human,
Enough hope to keep you happy;
Enough failure to keep you humble,
Enough success to keep you eager,
Enough friends to give you comfort,
Enough wealth to meet your needs;
Enough enthusiasm to look foward,
Enough faith to banish depression,
Enough determination to make each
day better than yesterday.

In Truth and Service,
Dr. Angela Terry 8/97 - 8/02



Al Sharpton visits NCCU

Campus Echo



1999-2001

BLACK COLLEGE COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION AWARDS

1999

- 1ST-BEST SPOT NEWS COVERAGE
- 1ST, 3RD-HONORABLE MENTION
BEST NEWS STORY
- 1ST-BEST PHOTOGRAPHY
- 3RD-BEST EDITORIAL
- 3RD-BEST SPORTS STORY

2000

- 1ST-BEST HBCU STUDENT PAPER
- 1ST-BEST ONLINE EDITORIAL
- 2ND-BEST PHOTOGRAPHY
- 2ND-BEST SPORTS COVERAGE
- 3RD-BEST FEATURE STORY
- 3RD-BEST LAYOUT/DESIGN

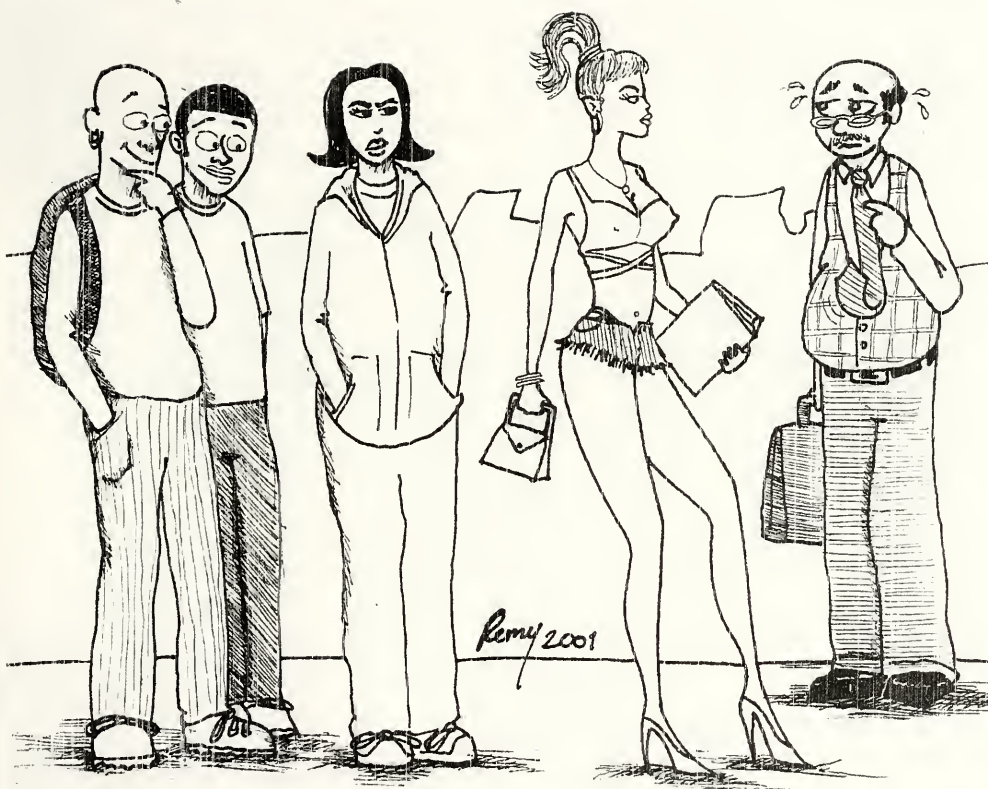


2001

- 1ST-BEST ONLINE STUDENT PAPER
- 1ST-BEST NEWS COVERAGE
- 1ST-BEST IN-DEPTH SERIES
- 1ST-BEST PHOTOGRAPHY
- 1ST-BEST SPORTS COVERAGE
- 2ND-BEST NEWS STORY
- 2ND-BEST SPORTS STORY
- 2ND-BEST FEATURE STORY
- 3RD-BEST INDIVIDUAL GRAPHIC
- HONORABLE MENTION-BEST NEWS



CAMPUS LIFE



CAMPUS LIFE



**Waiting,
waiting,
waiting
for the...**



BUS!





Campus Life!





MacDonald Vick
Public Safety Director

CAMPUS



POLICE

David Buie, Jr.
Campus Police



Alfonso Elder Student Union

"WE NEVER STOP GROWING"



Thurman Prescott, Jr.
Student Union Director



Muriel Jordan
Assist. Student Union Director

The Alfonso Elder Student Union is the meeting place for students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and guests for North Carolina Central University. It serves as a center for educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities. Students and community members are provided with a comfortable environment in which to meet, organize, plan and attend a variety of events, such as meetings, conferences, banquets and receptions.

Remember The Alfonso Elder Student Union, "We Never Stop Growing."



Michael Robinson



Alfonso Elder Student Union GAME ROOM

The Game Room is one of the most popular areas in the Union, with billard tables, video games, table tennis, table soccer, air hockey, and card tables,



Alfonso Elder Student Union

MAIL ROOM AND BEAUTY/BARBER SHOP

(L-R) Mail clerks are Letitia Footman, Phillip Rhodes, Wanda McDonald, manager, Vonnice Nunnally, Gwen Perry, Anita Williams, and Dorothy Rice.

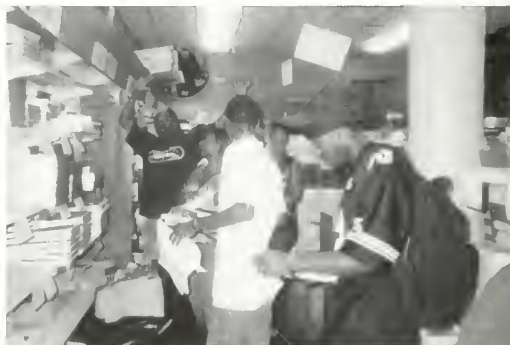


(L-R) Ms. Yvonne Hendrix, barber, Larry Thomas, customer, and James Hines, barber.



Alfonso Elder Student Union

BOOKSTORE AND EAGLE'S NEST



PHYISCAL PLANT

MEN AND THEIR MACHINERY OPERATING NCCU

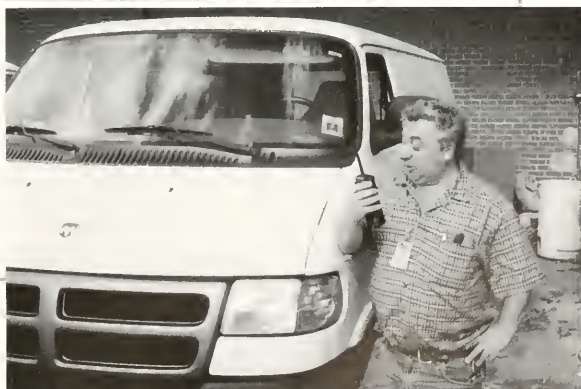


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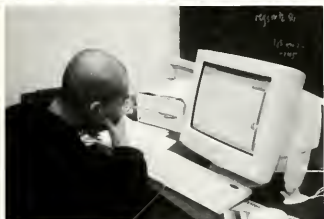


Campus Life!





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Eagles United in Sorrow, Eagles United in Hope.

Our deepest sympathy and prayers go to the Eagle families, friends, and co-workers of the many innocent people who lost their lives or were injured in the national tragedy, September 11, 2001.

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*"May the Spirit of Dr. James E. Shepard
continue to descend upon you"*

-Attorney James Lassiter

The Alma Mater

The sloping hills, the verdant green,
The lovely blossoms' beauteous sheen
Surround our college proud and gay,
Where wave our colors, maroon and gray,
What matters it how far we roam,
Our thoughts will oft return to home,
And hearts will e'er be true to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.

Refrain:

Then Rah! Rah! Rah!
For our colors so gay!
Dear old N.C.C.'s Maroon and Gray:
Thy Sons and Daughters will honor thee,
Dear old N.C.C.

II

We've gathered here to fit our lives,
As from the darkness light revives;
So let us hail, both night and day,
Our glorious colors, Maroon and Gray.
We'll ever love and honor thee,
For thou hast taught us loyalty
Then let our watchword, "Service" be
To Alma Mater, N.C.C.

III

You send us forth with hearts of love
So like a blessing from above,
And from the path we'll never stray,
Our dear Alma Mater, Maroon and Gray
We'll work and fight, we'll win our way.
When duty calls, we shall obey
And may we're return to thee,
Our Alma Mater, N.C.C.

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Miss NCCU for 2001/2002



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